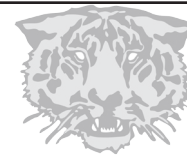


TIGER SPORTS



Tiger Soccer Rolls into the Playoffs, Secures 4th Seed

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Sports Writer

The Hampden Sydney Soccer team continued its winning ways as the regular season came to a close. The Tigers rebounded after their loss against ODAC leaders Roanoke with three consecutive wins over Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon, and Shenandoah, as well as an exciting season finale against Virginia Wesleyan.

The Tigers hosted Bridgewater on Homecoming Friday, October 17th, and it was also Senior Night. H-SC treated the crowd to an exciting start thanks to a 2nd minute goal by Robert Kerby that gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead. Liam Hogan added to the lead with an impressive strike in the 45th minute, increasing the lead to 2-0.

However, Bridgewater mustered up a last minute goal just before halftime to cut the deficit to 1 at the half. Luckily, H-SC did not lose their stride, and Robert Kerby woke up the crowd with another fantastic goal that gave the Tigers a 3-1 lead in the 67th minute.

The joy was cut short when Bridgewater struck back with a goal in the 71st minute. The Tigers still led 3-2. H-SC never looked back, though, and Ryan Turner sealed the victory with an insurance goal. It was a grand way to kick off Homecom-

ing Weekend, along with a grand way to push for the ODAC playoffs.

On Tuesday October 21st, the Tigers traveled to Randolph-Macon for another ODAC match-up. The first half was scoreless, but the second half saw the scoreboard light up. Hampden-Sydney got the scoring started on the foot of James Lawrence in the 53rd minute. Lawrence would add another goal in the 64th minute that guaranteed another Tiger victory over Randolph-Macon.

As the weekend approached, the momentum kept H-SC rolling into Shenandoah on October 25th. Shenandoah scored in the 8th minute, but the Tigers were determined to bounce back. For most of the second half, it looked as though H-SC would tie the game up at 1. The Tigers finally pounced on Shenandoah in the 79th minute thanks to a goal by Davis Carter.

The score was tied at 1, and the match went to overtime. Six minutes into overtime, H-SC was rewarded a free kick. The ball was sent into the penalty area, and it glanced off a Shenandoah player into the net. The own goal gave Hampden-Sydney the 2-1 victory and a more secure footing in the ODAC standings.

Tuesday, October 28th, was the last night of regular season play for the Tigers as they hosted Virginia Wesleyan under the lights at Hellmuth-Pritzlaff Field. H-SC fought hard in the first half, and they kept Virginia Wesleyan out of the net to keep the match scoreless at the half.



Senior captain James Lawrence had two crucial goals in the 2-0 win over Randolph-Macon. Photo Credit: hscathletics.com

The second half was filled with plenty of drama. Hampden-Sydney scored two quick goals in the 52nd and 53rd minutes off the feet of Ryan Turner and Robert Kerby, respectively. However, Virginia Wesleyan answered back with a goal in the 56th minute that cut the Tigers' lead to just one goal.

In the 78th minute, Virginia Wesleyan scored the tying goal that put the teams level at 2-2. As tensions rose, the Tigers had a man sent off in the 79th min-

ute. H-SC had to hold off Virginia Wesleyan with 10 players.

No one was able to break the tie by the end of 90 minutes, so the match went to overtime. The first overtime period was dominated by Virginia Wesleyan, but they could not find the back of the net. The second overtime period saw both teams do their best to clinch the victory, but neither side broke the deadlock. The clock ran out, and the match ended in a 2-2 draw.

Luckily for the Tigers, the

draw against Virginia Wesleyan was enough to clinch the 4th seed for the ODAC tournament. H-SC will now host their opening round match-up on Saturday, November 1st. More than likely, their opponent will be Washington & Lee, who are currently 5th in the ODAC standings. It should be an exciting showdown on Saturday. No time has been determined for kickoff, so be mindful of notices around campus, and if you see a soccer player, congratulate him. Go Tigers!



Senior Brian Burt eyes a putt; it's what he does. Photo Credit: hscathletics.com

Golf Concludes Its Fall Season

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Sports Editor

Hampden-Sydney Golf concluded their fall season on October 27th when they travelled to Guilford College to compete in the O'Brient-Jensen Memorial Golf Tournament. The Tigers finished 11th in a star-studded 16-team field, which included four teams in the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA) top 25, and two more teams that received votes in the poll.

Methodist won the event, with a team score of 44 over par. Guilford took second place (+58), and Washington & Lee (+62) finished third.

Senior Brian Burt finished in a tie for third overall in the individual category, recording a score of eight over par. He finished only behind Jeff Wells of Methodist (+3) and Tanner Owen from Wake Forest (+7).

Freshman Parker Smith finished 18th overall, with scores of 79 and 77 adding up to 16 over par, while sophomore Alex Simmons shot 28 over par to tie for 59th, while senior Drew Arnold (+29) and freshman Austin Fockler (+30) finished 64th and tied for 65th, respectively. Senior George Whiting placed 81st, with rounds of 86 and 89 resulting in a 35 over par.

H-SC will look to build upon a mix of solid individual and team performances when they return to action in the spring. The team will resume competition on March 9th in the Taylor-Made/ADIDAS Intercollegiate.



Senior Hunter Gibson is one of the four graduating Tiger golfers. Photo Credit: hscathletics.com



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Shirts for All: Student Organizations Coincide in Their Charitable Efforts

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Several Hampden-Sydney organizations are asking you to put a crowbar in your wallet, including the Senior Giving Campaign, the student government, and your very own Hampden-Sydney Tiger. Every year, the senior class tries to raise as much money as possible in honor of a particular member of the school. In 2011, the campaign was able to raise over thirty thousand dollars in honor of Dean Garland. This year, the senior class announced during Commencement that their class gift will be given in honor of Deputy Chief of Campus Security Jeff Gee, and they hope to top last year's amount. The Senior Giving Campaign, led by Sydney Henriques, Chairman of the Senior Class, raises money towards an incoming freshman. According to Henriques, this freshman has to display "excellent character like a Hampden-Sydney Man, outstanding academic performance, and is usually a freshman that has difficulty paying their tuition." When



Seniors Tarun Sharma and Mason Watkins are both involved with charitable efforts. Photo Credit: C. Williams-Morales

asked what they will be doing to raise money, Henriques replied "I actually don't want to give that away yet," but then saying, "We're looking towards some fun things... some things that will allow guys to donate and have fun at the same time." Henriques says to look for the cam-

paign's commercial videos over the next few days, saying they want to emphasize Deputy Chief Gee's long and dedicated service to the school. We should see activities starting in about a week, with things picking up as Macon Week closes in. Anybody who wants to be a part of the cam-

paign should contact Sydney Henriques at HenriquesS15@hsc.edu.

Henriques wants to make a note to the senior class that this campaign is more than just raising money towards helping one of our future brothers. He wants us to "keep in mind that when the cam-

paign starts, this is an excellent opportunity for our senior class to really make a mark on the college. Because when we leave and we go past those gates for the last time, students will never be unified entirely as a class the same way we are now, so it would be awesome to really make this year a record."

Another organization that is raising money in the name of the college is the student government. Student President Aaron Gilani says that every year, the student government sells "beat Macon" themed t-shirts and donates all proceeds to a local charity. "We did Cure Will," Gilani says, for the past two years, "and that money went to brain cancer" research. He says that this year, the student government has decided to sponsor Omicron Delta Kappa, or ODK; during Christmastime, the leadership honor society buys gifts for children of less fortunate families. The student government and the basketball team will go shopping for the children, wrap the gifts, and the basketball team will then distribute the gifts. To raise funds, they are selling t-shirts for \$20. In addition

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Dr. J. Arietti's Father Receives One of the Highest Honors in Italy: A Commemorative Stamp

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Philatelists will be excited about a new stamp to add to their collections: Silvano Arieti, late father of our own Prof. J. Arieti, was honored with a commemorative stamp this past summer. Dr. S. Arieti is one of only three citizens of Pisa ever to appear on a stamp. The others include the renowned physicist and astronomer Galileo Galilei and Antonio Pacinotti, inventor of the electric motor. Dr. S. Arieti is the only psychiatrist or psychoanalyst to receive a commemorative stamp in Italy. In October, the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and its Italian counterpart, the Organizzazione di Psicoanalisti Italiani Federazione e Registro devoted their annual meeting, which took place in Pisa, to a discussion of



Dr. S. Arietti pioneered schizophrenia theories. Photocredit: L. Epps-Dawson

Dr. Arieti and his medical work. Dr. S. Arieti was born on June 28, 1914 (the same day Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated, the incident that ignited World War I) and died in 1981. An authority on schizophre-

nia and depression, he devoted his professional life to helping people with these and other mental disorders, in his clinical practice and through his scholarship. He received his medical degree at the University

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ID Cards Being Used at the Fishin' Pig? Almost!

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When Hampden-Sydney students picked up their new student ID cards this fall, they also signed onto the College's new Tiger Dollars system. Rather than only referring to money spent at the TI or the shop in Graham Hall, Tiger Dollars are now students' bookstore balances. And soon, Tiger Dollar accounts will be available at local restaurants like the Fishin' Pig.

The card system we had before this year was "seriously antiquated," says Mike Smith, Controller. The new system integrates the meal plan, the Tiger Inn, the campus store, and lounge access in dorms, and can help take attendance at school functions; it also makes use of a magnetic stripe, a bar code, and a prox-

imity reader. Despite a few small hiccups early this year—the ID cards had to be encoded and then reprogrammed in order to allow access to the Carpenter and Whitehouse lounges, for example—the system has been integrated with our campus rather smoothly.

With the new system comes a change in the way that accounts are measured. Tiger Dollars are now a measurement of a student's bookstore account, rather than being a balance tied to the meal plan and T.I. Parents and students can add to this account by going online or visiting the Business Office and adding Tiger Dollars. The money attached to the meal plan is called, creatively enough, Meal Plan Dollars.

While the potential drawbacks of the new system are limited, Smith wants students to ensure that they are careful with their cards.

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Letters to the Editor



It's Time for Better Mental Illness Awareness

In 1990, Congress declared that the first full week of October would be Mental Illness Awareness Week. Additionally, October is National Dyslexia Awareness Month. Simply because these events are over, however, does not mean that we should allow issues of mental health to fall into the background once more. As such, in an effort to keep mental health in the foreground, I want to share my struggles with mental health; I do so in the hope that together we can reduce the stigma associated with mental health diagnoses and help those who are suffering to realize that they are not alone in the struggle.

As a child, I experienced severe rage episodes, and I received therapy to help with them. Therapy alone, however, was not enough as my episodes of rage continued and intensified to include pyromania, more severe threats and attacks on others, and suicidal ideation. In 3rd grade, my parents and therapist determined that I needed to be admitted to a psychiatric hospital to receive inpatient care. During

that time, I was diagnosed with Bipolar I Disorder and placed on a heavy medication regimen.

After I was discharged, I continued the medication schedule and weekly therapy sessions for many years. It took a while, but eventually my psychiatrist found the right combination of psychotropic medications for me. This, however, was not the end of my rage; I still suffered occasional outbursts, especially when I went off my meds.

By the time I was about 12, my rage was largely controlled but I was suffering from depression and subsequently my diagnosis changed from Bipolar I to Major Depressive Disorder, which I continue to live with, aided by antidepressants. At one point, I thought I was doing well enough that I could stop taking my medications, which I did without telling anyone. This was a mistake. One day, after a relatively minor insult, I nearly committed suicide at age 15. When my sister discovered this, she called the police, who came to our house, put me in handcuffs, placed me in the back

of their cruiser, and took me to an inpatient psychiatric hospital for an involuntary 72-hour psychiatric hold. Once I was deemed not to be a threat to myself or others, I was released and taken to see my psychologist and psychiatrist, to whom I explained what happened. Following this, I resumed my antidepressants, which I continue to take to this day.

In addition to my battles with Bipolar and Depression, I have also struggled with learning disabilities: I could not read until the later part of 3rd grade, and I constantly struggled to pay attention in school. Eventually, I was diagnosed with Dyslexia and ADHD. The greatest help to me in learning the skills to cope with my learning disabilities was the school I went to, which emphasized the learning of learning strategies, in addition to the typical class material. Additionally, I took medication to help with my attentional problems. Today, thanks to the skills I learned and hard work (not because I am smart, I have a perfectly average IQ of 100), I am a senior at this

first-rate college with a 3.4 GPA and a member of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology.

I tell this not to brag about overcoming my struggles with mental health, but to show that mental health diagnoses can be overcome and to hopefully remove some of the stigma associated with them. Perhaps psychiatric diagnoses are stigmatized because, unlike other medical disorders, they are perceived as representing something fundamentally wrong with who you are as a person—this is not the case. We do not call a person with cancer “a cancer,” so we should not address someone with bipolar as “a bipolar.” Instead, let us call them what they (we) are, people; people who just happen to also have an illness.

To anyone struggling with mental health problems, please, seek help; it won't go away on its own, you don't have to suffer through it, and you certainly shouldn't have to do it alone.

Respectfully,
Jake Roden-Foreman

TIGER SPORTS

Football Just Can't Stop Winning, Undefeated in ODAC

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Hampden-Sydney Football continued their pursuit of an ODAC title with two more blow-out victories in recent weeks. A home win over Emory & Henry and road victory against Shenandoah have put the Tigers in prime position for the stretch run. H-SC also continued their high-scoring ways on offense, scoring more than 40 points in each contest.

The Tigers faced Emory & Henry at Lewis C. Everett Stadium on October 18th, a part of the Homecoming weekend festivities. A monster day from the H-SC offense powered the team to a 49-27 win.

The Tigers recorded a whopping 640 yards of offense. Holton Walker broke his own single-game yardage record with 275 yards, along with three touchdowns on 10 catches. Nash Nance had another impressive day, going 25-of-35 for 481 yards and five touchdowns. Nance also rushed for 50 yards on 15 carries. Junior receiver Michael Mey also set career highs on the afternoon with five catches for 112 yards.

Shreve Rohle led the H-SC defense with ten tackles, along with his interception return for a score. Senior linebacker Josh Doggett also recorded five tackles and an interception of his own.



Senior safety John Moore goes in for the tackle. Photo Credit: hscathletics.com

The game took the form of a shootout right from the start, with each team scoring on its opening possession. H-SC's score came from a five-yard touchdown catch by senior Mitch Pereira.

The Tigers re-claimed the lead quickly, with senior quarterback Nash Nance hitting senior receiver Holton Walker for a 75-yard touchdown on the first play of the drive. The Wasps answered back with their own score, but a missed extra point kept H-SC ahead at 14-13.

Ten minutes later, Nance found Walker for another Tigers touchdown. After an Emory & Henry three-and-out, senior running back Brady Macko scored from 27 yards out to put H-SC up 28-13.

The Tiger defense recorded a

touchdown of their own three plays later when senior safety Shreve Rohle returned an interception 23 yards to the house. The play gave H-SC a 35-13 lead at the half.

The offense continued to roll in the third quarter, as Nance and Walker connected once again for a 43-yard touchdown. The score accounted for the only points in the quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, Nance hit sophomore Austin Seay for a two yard score. The touchdown gave the Tigers a commanding 49-13 lead.

The Wasps scored two touchdowns deep into garbage time, but the H-SC running game and stout defense sealed the win down the stretch.

On October 25th, the Tigers traveled to Winchester, Virginia to face Shenandoah. H-SC was able to overcome a slow start and rack up another key ODAC win, 45-27.

The Tigers produced 491 yards of offense on the day, with Nash Nance going 21-of-31 for 381 yards and three touchdown passes. He also rushed for 37 yards and two scores. Holton Walker recorded five catches for 167 yards and two touchdowns. He is now tied with Drew Smith '08 for the most career touchdown receptions in school history.

Senior linebacker Robert Stack led the defense with 13 tackles, while John Moore contributed with eight tackles.

The Tiger offense sputtered to start the game, losing three fumbles in their first four possessions. However, the H-SC defense was able to keep the game close, allowing Shenandoah only ten points and 39 yards.

The spark came late in the first quarter when the Tigers drove 80 yards in ten plays. Brady Macko capped off the drive with a four-yard touchdown run to put H-SC on the board.

The big play offense returned in the second quarter, when Nash Nance and Michael Mey connected on an impressive 70-yard score to take a 14-10 lead.

A key defensive stop came later in the second half after Shenandoah had driven to the H-SC five-yard

line. Josh Doggett stopped a running back in the backfield, and senior safety John Moore broke up a pass to hold Shenandoah to a field goal.

After a 27-yard field goal by senior Max Antwerpes, another fourth-down stop by Doggett and Moore preserved a 17-13 halftime lead for the Tigers.

The defense forced a three-and-out to start the third quarter, and the offense quickly extended the H-SC lead. Nance scored on the ground from one yard out, and later found Holton Walker for a 24-yard score to put the Tigers up 31-13.

Shenandoah scored early in the fourth in an attempt to climb back into the game, but H-SC answered with another Nance one-yard touchdown. After an interception by junior cornerback Martin Owens, Nance and Walker connected for a 72-yard score to make the score 45-20.

Shenandoah scored a late touchdown, but the comeback was not to be as the Tigers secured the win.

Hampden-Sydney's record now sits at 6-1 overall and with a perfect 4-0 record in ODAC play. Buckled securely in the driver's seat for the conference title with three games to go, the Tigers will travel to Bridgewater on November 1st before a two-game home stand to close out the season. The latter of the two final home games will feature a feeble Randolph-Macon team (1-3 in ODAC play) attempting to beat us.

A Fireside Chat with Tiger Soccer's Robert Kerby

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Sports Writer

Robert Kerby is a sophomore forward for the Hampden-Sydney Soccer team. With five goals and three assists on the season, he has been a key member of the Tigers' run into the ODAC tournament. Robert sat down to answer a few questions about the season, his teammates, and his life off the field.

Q: You guys picked up two huge wins against Macon and Shenandoah last week. How will you guys use that momentum going to the ODAC Tournament?

A: Every win is critical in a conference as tough as the ODAC. Each win we earn puts more pressure on the other teams to win, just so that they can hold on to their position in the rankings. These wins make us optimistic that we can beat teams that we lost to in the regular season and come out of the tour-

nament as conference champions.

Q: How did it feel to be a part of the effort to help Coach Laux earn his 100th career win?

A: Coach Laux is very passionate about the game and the team. He always expects the best out of each individual player, so it seemed only fitting to reward him with his 100th career win. I'm just glad I was part of the collective effort to get him to that 100th victory.

Q: On Senior Day, against Bridgewater, you scored within the first two minutes. Was that the quickest goal you've ever scored? What went through your mind?

A: As far as I know, that was definitely the quickest goal that I have ever scored. It definitely caught me by surprise. We knew Bridgewater would be a tough opponent like they are every year, but to score on them in the first two minutes of the game made me feel like we mentally shut them down. It is not easy to come back from getting

scored on early in the game, and I think that we set ourselves up for success as a result of that first goal.

Q: What's your favorite part about being on the soccer team at H-SC?

A: I love the team chemistry of our team this season. The best part about our team chemistry is that we don't always have to get along with one another, but at the end of the day we all share the same dinner table and put hard feelings aside. We all work for one another to benefit the team instead of promoting one or two individuals, which I think sets us apart from other ODAC teams.

Q: What will you miss most about this group of seniors?

A: I was lucky to see these seniors make the transition from junior-year players to senior leaders. It was great to see Davis Carter and James Lawrence step up and take control of the team as senior captains because I think they really made a difference boosting the team spirit and motivating all



Robert Kerby playing an instrumental role. Photo Credit: hscathletics.com

of the other players to do better. The other seniors really help keep the team together this year. They make it feel like there was no difference between freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors and that we were all part of one team.

Q: What kind of music do you listen to before the game? Any specific artist/band?

A: I used to listen to music a few years ago before games, but I actually stopped once I came to H-SC because of how the atmosphere changed before games.

Since our team chemistry is better than what I was used to, I found it more interesting to talk with my teammates in the locker room or on the bus traveling to away games than to listen to music.

Q: If you could have any superpower, which would you choose and why?

A: Since I was little, I have always wanted to fly. Nothing has changed since then. I'm not really sure why flying is my top choice, but I couldn't think of any other power I would want more.

Tiger Reviews



The Evil Within -Tango Gameworks

★★★★☆

The Evil Within has been one of the highest anticipated games of 2014. Straight from the creator of the *Resident Evil* series, *The Evil Within* is a survival horror game that is both challenging and terrifying. It is definitely not for the faint of heart as there is much blood and gore involved, but the gameplay, level design, and horror elements create a game that is truly entertaining. The player takes control of the main character, Sebastian Castellanos, as he navigates through a horrifying world filled with all sorts of traps and demonic entities. The environment in this game is really interesting; you never know what to expect when entering a new area, therefore you have to be on guard at all times. There's usually a significant challenge waiting around every corner, and the player must be at the top of his game if he is going to survive. Learning how to use your supplies wisely is key to surviving in this world. Sebastian comes equipped with a revolver, a shotgun, sniper rifle, and crossbow. However, ammo is very scarce, so



it's essential to make every shot count and to save it for when you really need it. The enemies in this game are not easy to kill; in fact, the players will sometimes find themselves going through 20 rounds just to defeat one creature alone; other times they will encounter enemies that are impervious to bullets, so they'll have to make use of the environment in order to defeat them. Gameplay mechanics were definitely my favorite aspect of *The Evil Within*. I enjoy the third person shooter mechanics and the many battles with evil creatures. I was also particularly fond of having the opportunity to upgrade my abilities and weapons to really help

me progress through the game. It didn't take long for me to realize that these upgrades would come in handy as the game gets harder the further you go. I found myself up against creatures so powerful that I died on numerous occasions. Still, I knew that that was all part of the challenge and that I, as the gamer, had to find a way to overcome it. There were times, however, when I found the game to be extremely frustrating, particularly on several of the boss fights. I would recommend that first time players start the game on the easiest difficulty possible. That in itself is a challenge, but it isn't nearly as hard as it could be. There was very little that I did

not like about *The Evil Within*. The only two issues I had with it were the confusing story and the lack of a proper auto save feature. I didn't understand the full extent of the story until the end of the game. We are only given bits and pieces to what is behind this evil world along the way, and it isn't until the final chapter that we truly understand what it is we just went through. The auto save feature was disappointing in that you as the player have to manually save the game at certain times when you are allowed to do so instead of the game saving itself after a player completes a particular mission. This is very annoying because it may be hours before the player comes to the next save station. Fortunately, there is a check point system integrated, so that somewhat compensates for the problem by marking how far the player has gotten and where they will end up again if they die. I was very pleased with *The Evil Within*. I can easily say that it's the most challenging game I've ever played, and beating it is a true accomplishment. I would highly recommend it, especially to gamers who are fans of the survival horror genre. Trust me when I say: it's a game you won't soon forget.

-Drew Dickerson '17

John Wick ★★★★★

What do you get when you steal a man's car and kill his dog the day after his wife dies? The darkness of Constantine wrapped up in a super human living outside the Matrix who can't be stopped until the Day the Earth Stands Still. Making his debut on October 24th, protagonist John Wick—portrayed by actor Keanu Reeves—takes the audience on a rollercoaster of emotions as he tears through anyone and everyone who stands in his way. While some might say Reeves' career hasn't been up to par since his most famous act as Neo, he has been out of the public's sight, unless you catch one of his occasional reappearances in *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* on Comedy Central. Nevertheless, the Canadian actor revitalizes his role within the world of assassins. Depriving Wick of his only opportunity to grieve, a Russian Gangster—played by *Game of Thrones* actor Alfie Allen—sets off a Chain Reaction that forces ex-hitman John Wick to emerge from retirement and become the most badass warrior that could easily surpass the skill set of 47 Ronin. In a city where everyone knows his name, John Wick is a force that can't be reckoned with,

but in the end Something's Gotta Give. John Wick, a man who fears no one, has to overcome the disadvantages of living in a society where even your closest friends have no problem blowing your head off for a price. Head shot after head shot, the assassin slits throats and dis-

lodges cranial tissue with Speed (e.g., the entire f**king movie). Directors David Leitch and Chad Stahelski—stunt directors for testosterone fueled films such as *300*, *V for Vendetta*, *The Matrix*, *Troy*, and even *Fight Club*—pull together to form a movie that's all



about vengeance and, if I haven't mentioned it enough, head shots. The devil's advocate might claim that a movie can't be that great if the plot isn't thought-provoking or unique. However, I would say that this movie stands to remind us all that entertainment doesn't have to be filled with plot twists and immense complexities; rather, it can serve as a constant and gory thrill ride to please the action lover inside. *John Wick* is a cinematic masterpiece that isn't necessarily driven by the plot of screenplay writer Derek Kolstad (*One in the Chamber*, *The Package*), but instead, it's that kick-ass action flick that everyone wishes they could see—and should. Overall, if you want to see body after body being mutilated in a bloody wrath of fury, then *John Wick* is definitely the movie you've been waiting for. And if anyone were to ask me if Keanu Reeves' action career is back, I'd say: Yeah, it's back. So get out of the apartment, dorm room, Lake House, or wherever you live and find out for yourself just how intense *John Wick* can be. Warning: There are no "Do not try this at home" warnings within the film, so you might find yourself doing crazy flips and insane ninja moves later in the evening.

-Tyler Parham '15

Local Eats: Riverside Cafe's Succulence Brings Flavor to Downtown

Damien Sharp '15
Food Critic

If you're looking for some of the best downhome, southern cooking in Farmville, look no further; I have found it at the Riverside Cafe, located on Main Street in the heart of historic Old Town. Riverside Cafe is as warm and inviting as your grandmother's home may be, and the food is just as delicious. Their menu encompasses many southern favorites, such as meatloaf with green beans and mashed potatoes with gravy to a fried pork chop served along side turnip greens and slaw—each item made fresh from scratch. Entering through its door, I was greeted by a welcoming and attentive gentleman—who I presume to be the owner, though I am not entirely sure—who was also my server that afternoon. The décor is simple and modest, making the restaurant feel more like a home rather than a place of business, which I liked. Art work by local artists covers the walls, including the works of Hampden-Sydney's own Dr. Richard McClintock. For my meal I chose to partake in Riverside's fried chicken, which, for me, was accompanied by potato salad, green beans, and a biscuit. Upon placing my order with the server, he informed me that the chicken would take approximately thirty minutes to make, as it was fried fresh; the wait, however, was well worth it. When my meal arrived, I was more than impressed. The chicken—breaded in their special house recipe—was cooked to perfection: crisp, succulent, and impeccably seasoned. The green beans were also well seasoned and clearly cooked in fat—a southern staple when it comes to greens. The mustard based potato salad was delicious, utilizing egg, dill pickle, and mustard as its primary sources of flavor, and the biscuit—soft, flakey, and buttery with a hint of salt—was perfection. As I finished up my delectable meal, my server suggested that I try the fresh sweet potato pie; I willingly obliged, of course. Still hot from the oven, the pie was the perfect ending to a fantastic meal. Although I chose the sweet potato pie, Riverside also offers a variety of homemade pies such as lemon, chocolate chess, coconut, German chocolate, and peanut butter. The service... fantastic; the atmosphere... like home; the food... incredible, which leaves no doubt in my mind that Riverside Cafe is worthy of a five out of five star rating, and I have no doubt you'll think the same. Cheers and happy eating.

OPINION

Why Aren't We Funding This? An Obnoxious Student's Outburst on Campus Recycling

Will Vogan '16
Opinion Writer

On any given Monday here at Hampden-Sydney, one does not need to look far or shake oneself out of a debilitating hangover to notice the massive amount of cans, bottles, and paper that litters at least half of this campus. Unfortunately, it seems that the pleas of any student who raises the question “shouldn't we be recycling?” falls on deaf ears – or does it?

This college is notorious for students' ability to create change. Various methods, whether seeking the support of the student senate or organized protests, have nearly always facilitated the change that the students desired. Virtually all it takes is for a determined group of students to say “screw this,” and create a plan to be brought to our student government. The reason that the college is not recycling is because the administration and senate have yet to see any major desire or plan to better manage waste.

In an interview earlier this week, Richard Pantele (Assistant Dean of Students '13) provided some incite into the slow nature of this college's “going green.” While he agrees and feels that much of the faculty agree that sustainability is important, it is up to the students to facilitate the

change that is desired by the student body. Dean Pantele continued by expressing his aggravation on the amount of aluminum and paper waste that he sees every day, but the school operates in a way that inspires student effort and creativity. Yes, the school could force a recycling program, but it is in the students' best interest to create a plan that is supported by the student body, not forced by administration.

Though I am sure many of you are tired of hearing it, I will nonetheless pester you with information on the benefits of recycling. According to Recycle Across America, every three months, “Americans throw enough aluminum in the landfills to build our nation's entire commercial air fleet.” This blatant disregard is almost humorous, as “it requires 95% less energy and water to recycle an aluminum can than it does to create a can from virgin materials.” Think about that for a second. It only takes 5% of the energy to recycle a can than make a new one. The energy saved from recycling one can “saves enough energy to power a TV for three hours.”

Now if you don't give a crap about saving energy, maybe you will care that if US recycling levels increase from (around) 25%, to 75%, this will lead to the generation of nearly 1.5 million new jobs. Keep in mind that this is only raising the national levels to 75%; the generation of jobs will continue to

increase with the continued raising of recycling levels. If you don't care about giving good Americans jobs and don't care about this nation's massive energy waste, then I have no clue what you could possibly think is important. Come on boys, even Longwood recycles.

So, with all of the benefits of recycling and the strong support of faculty and staff on this campus, why haven't we come up with some sort of plan? Yes, there are a few recycling receptacles in some of the academic buildings, but I am talking about a real, campus wide, plan. The answer is simple: a long history of a complete lack of student interest. According to Tarun Sharma (Student Senate Chief of Staff '15), there seemed to be a glimmer of hope a few years ago under the leadership of John Sharp, but this plan never materialized due to a lack of support. It seems that many students say they want this campus to recycle, but aren't willing to do anything about it. That being said, Dean Pantele did state in his interview that a group of freshman is in the process of creating a plan for on-campus recycling. While this plan has not yet been presented to the Senate, I sincerely hope that it is presented—and the sooner the better. Keep it up guys. Stick to your guns. Fight the good fight and help get the empties off my lawn and into a place where they can actually do some good.

The “Moans” Needs to Loosen Their Grip: Let Us Have Take-Out

Max Dash '18
Staff Writer

To go, or not to go, that should be the question. Instead, we reluctant Moans patrons are required to eat our meals within the confines of Pannill Commons—given we have the time.

If only there was a solution to this problem. If only that solution were already being provided a mere two flights of stairs beneath our beloved Moans.

Take-out boxes are a luxury that countless schools' dining halls have. They allow for students who are in a time crunch or have work to do elsewhere to conveniently nourish themselves without wasting time in the dining hall.

These boxes do, however, cost money, and thus come with monetary concerns to those who provide them. Not to mention that allowing students to take food out with them can create the need to buy more food, adding to the already increased overhead.

Thompson Hospitality Corporation (THC)—going on their third year as our dining service provider—is a business, and businesses want to make money. I understand that THC isn't currently providing the option for take-out because of the cost-benefit analysis that they've employed, and not be-

cause they despise students. However, if these qualms are anything like the ones I mentioned, then THC has nothing to worry about.

The speculative concern with supply not being able to meet the demand is, pardon my French, chickensh*t at best. What difference would getting my normal serving of food in a take-out box make, as opposed to getting that same amount of grub and plopping my behind in the Moans for 15 minutes, especially when I have a test in 10 minutes and don't have time to stay?

Giving us boxes doesn't mean giving us the ability to ransack the joint; it just gives us the ability to stay nourished while going about our busy lives. Whether we go to the line with a tray or a box, the man or woman working in the line is still going to give us the same amount of food. Besides, not having boxes doesn't stop tray users from going back for seconds, third, fourths, etc. If THC really fears spending a little more of our \$3.5k a semester on some more fried chicken, then just limit the amount of boxes students can take out. I'll take a limited amount of take-out over no take-out every day of the week, and twice on Sundays.

If the cost of supplying trays and boxes is a concern, then why not either provide less trays and use the saved money to provide boxes or replace trays with boxes alto-

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Concerning the Coffee Machine in Bortz Library...

Parker Dunaway '15
Copy Editor

Recently, Thompson Hospitality (TH) had made the decision to close the library coffee shop, which was operated by a TH employee and was open from roughly 4:00pm to 11:30pm. The coffee shop has since been supplanted by an automated Starbucks coffee machine and two vending machines—one containing sodas and energy drinks and the other has various snacks. I'd like to take this opportunity to comment on what is understood to be the reason for TH's closing the coffee shop and the quality of the replacement.

Before we get into this student's observations and conclusions, I want to encourage Thompson Hospitality to feel free to respond to the claims I intend on making in this article. The Tiger is a forum for open discussion for the entire community.

As to why the original shop was shut down, we have come to learn, via an article penned by Winfield Willis '17, that the coffee shop was closed due to labor costs. It seems that TH didn't find justification in paying an employee to operate a coffee shop that wasn't yielding the profit they expected. When looked at from the business prospective, this decision seems reasonable: not making us enough money? Shut it down. Students, before learning of the replacement machine, were distraught at finding that there wouldn't be a place to get coffee after 2:30pm—the time that the Graham Hall coffee shop closes. Well, students did eventually hear about the new machine, and the new machine did eventually get here. But there are two problematic observations that one can't help but make upon seeing the stand-in contrivance.

The first of the two is that the

machine has a finite amount of coffee beans and milk internally that need to be replaced periodically as the machine is used. To this end, there is a sign atop the machine showing the phone number to the Tiger Inn. When the machine runs out of provisions, whoever is without coffee is encouraged to call the T.I. so another TH employee might come up the hill with more coffee beans and/or milk. The conclusions that one can draw from these observations are three: the machine itself is rendered useless as it is used until serviced; TH is still paying someone to service the machine and without their servicing the machine, it does not produce coffee for students; and lastly, as a result of a Tiger Inn employee having to service the machine, the Tiger Inn is sporadically understaffed because they have other tasks to attend to in the library. If the Tiger Inn is filled with patrons on a family-oriented weekend, is a T.I. employee still to furnish the Bortz machine with more supplies?

The second observation is that

the method of payment prescribed by TH is a money depository that resembles a safe. On this safe there is a slot in which students or any customer are expected to insert a standard payment of \$3.00 for any coffee beverage made by the machine. The payment system, as noted by Willis in his article, is based on the honor system. Again, here conclusions can be drawn: the two most prominent concerns are the flat rate price and the lack of students' ability to use their Tiger Dollars. The flat rate price of \$3.00 is problematic because if a customer wants a small cup of coffee, which costs exactly \$1.84 in the Graham Hall coffee shop, he or she will end up paying nearly two times the amount charged elsewhere on campus. Is this a convenience charge? Do we have to pay more to enjoy a service that we enjoyed previously?

The other issue deals with Tiger Dollars. Previously we were able to use them in Bortz for coffee; now Tiger Dollars are ineffective in the purchasing of goods although two

separate HSC webpages, one under Student Life and the other under Business Office, claim that Tiger Dollars can be used at on-campus “coffee shops” (plural). With this new system, TH makes only a cash profit—no credit card premiums to be paid, no Tiger Dollars to serve as a roadblock to profit, and in the eyes of the customer, no taxes computed into purchases. Seems pretty great for TH, while inconvenience looms for students.

TH wasn't making the expected profit from the coffee shop in the library, and as a result of their consequent actions, an inefficient replacement sits in Bortz—a replacement that undermines a student's ability to utilize their meal plan as Tiger Dollars isn't an option. It seems that, previously, convenience rested with the students; however, now TH has claimed ease for themselves, leaving students with a \$3.00 flat rate.

Again, I encourage Thompson Hospitality to address any claims made about the Bortz coffee machine. This *is* student feedback.

Tiger Basketball on the Big Screen and in Puerto Rico

Sydney Henriques '15
Staff Writer

November 14 at 1:00 p.m. Eastern Time, Hampden-Sydney College will be playing the United States Coast Guard Academy as part of the Armed Forces Classic on the US Coast Guard Air Station Borinquen in Puerto Rico. Oh, and did I mention the game will be aired on national television by none other than ESPN?

Now you may be wondering how exactly Hampden-Sydney has found itself a spot on ESPN-U, as one of the only two Division III Basketball nationally broadcasted events this year, the other being the National Championship.

The story begins back sometime in the late 70s, on the grounds of this campus when Hampden-Sydney Athletic Director, Richard Epperson, Class of '79, crossed paths with Tim Fitzpatrick '82, the current Athletic Director of the US Coast Guard. Little did they know that they would be coming together to put H-SC on national television, some thirty-five years later.

One night at dinner, while speaking about the plausibility of this event, Fitzpatrick posed Epperson with the question of whether or not Hampden-Sydney would like the opportunity to play in this unique setting. And

the answer was, "Yes we would."

With the help of President Howard and the Admiral of the US Coast Guard Academy writing and asking for ESPN to broadcast the event, ESPN decided to host the game on ESPN-U. However, the paperwork did not stop there. There were many other obstacles and official waivers that were overcome in order for this event to take place, since it takes place one day before the regular season starts.

Many times, the NCAA does not approve these waivers, but due to the uniqueness of this event and the fantastic opportunity it represents for Division III basketball, the NCAA decided to say "Okay." Thanks to the diligence of these many hands that played a role in the process, this game will be broadcasted with nearly eighty-five million viewers. Making this a huge stepping stone for Hampden-Sydney College in having its name heard out west and, in the words of Mr. Epperson, "in areas quite frankly that we're still too much of a well-kept secret."

When I asked Mr. Epperson about the effectiveness of this event in terms of admissions, he explained, "It is a tremendous marketing promotional opportunity not only for our school, but for our basketball program and Division III basketball in general."

Epperson also accredits Mr. Fitzpatrick for allowing us to par-

ticipate in this fantastic opportunity: "He could've invited any other Division III team in the country to do this with him, and he chose his alma mater. That's pretty special." This is a fantastic and unique opportunity for two very similar entities that stand for character, integrity, and overall good citizenship, to come together for a spectacular game.

When speaking with senior Leon Hargrove, the energy was high. "It's gonna be on ESPN. It's a big outlet for us that many people don't get at the Division III level. So, I'm excited."

As I asked Leon about the team and how he feels they'll deal with the pressure of being on air, he replied with great ease, "I don't think there's any pressure for us to do exceedingly well, but we want to. Of course you want to win, but at the same time you want to take in everything and enjoy the moment, but I don't think it's that much pressure for us to go out and win because it's on TV. I think we should go out there and win because we want to win, not because it's on ESPN."

When asking Greg Lewis '15 about the presence of the cameras, he replied, "It will definitely be new for us. I think this is the first time for our team, at least in the four years that I've been here. We'll handle the pressure well. We'll step up."

I asked Greg what the team dynamics are for this year. While informing me that the team is



The air station in Puerto Rico where the Tigers will play. Photo Credit: uscg.mil

young, he also explained they're a hardworking and driven bunch, "We are young, most of the team is freshman, but they're learning quick and picking up the plays fast. The effort is definitely there. The majority of the team is in the gym before and after practice to get extra work in. So, I'm excited to see what the team does this year."

Not only is this a great year for Hampden-Sydney basketball, but it's a great year for Hampden-Sydney sports as a whole—with the football team getting national attention playing Wabash College

and beating the US Coast Guard, which we hope plays a bit of foreshadowing for this upcoming game in basketball, along with soccer ending their season with a winning record and pulling two big wins over Randolph Macon and Shenandoah.

So, I'm not advocating that you miss your classes on Friday, November 14th at 1:00pm, but I am saying that this will be a huge event for Hampden-Sydney College and our basketball team. Get out there and support our Tigers, because they're doing a heck of a job on all the sporting fronts.

Arietti Stamps Continued

of Pisa in 1937, but very soon thereafter emigrated to the United States to escape from the Fascists. Within two weeks of arriving in New York, he received a fellowship to pursue research in neurology at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. He later received a license in psychiatry from Yale. During World War II he worked at Pilgrim State Hospital, where he began to develop his ideas on treating schizophrenic patients. In 1975, Dr. S. Arieti received the National Book Award in Science (the only psychiatrist to receive this award) for the second edition of his *Interpretation of Schizophrenia*. Prof. J. Arieti describes his father's work: "He saw patients who were interesting to him, people who were very, very sick ... and he saw many such patients without charge. His research and helping people who were acutely ill were much more important to him than money." Dr. S. Arieti gave a lecture on creativity at Hampden-Sydney College in the spring of 1980. Dr. S. Arieti's work remains influential in the psychoan-

alytic community, and his books are still in print or are being reissued. "His view was quite different from some of his contemporaries," Prof. J. Arieti explains. "He believed, for example, there were psychological causes to mental diseases such as depression, that brain chemistry was not a sufficient explanation."

Prof. J. Arieti recounts some of his experiences with the commemorative stamp over the summer: "In mid-July, I received an emergency email from a high postal official in Rome. He needed authorization for the image that Italy had already used for its stamp. The stamp had already been issued a month before. Ah, I could have sued. Perhaps I could have settled for Mt. Vesuvius." In any case he and his brother gladly granted the ex post facto permission for the use of the image by the Italian government. He tells another story about shipping a few stamps to the United States.

His cousin Olivia Arieti filled out customs forms in meticulous detail according to the postmaster's instructions for mailing a package of stamps from Italy to the United States. Nevertheless, the stamps traveled only as far as Milan, where a customs official claimed

that stamps are like currency and cannot legally be sent through the mail, and refused to send the package on. "I wrote the postal authority who had belatedly sent the form to authorize the use of the image about the problem my cousin was having, and he replied that he was shocked—shocked!—that stamps couldn't be sent through the mail!" The postmaster assured Prof. J. Arieti that he would send some stamps. Though the promise was made in July, the stamps arrived only on Monday, October 27.

The commemorative stamp was issued on the 100th anniversary of Dr. S. Arieti's birth. The Italian Post Office is issuing only ten stamps honoring individuals in 2014. These stamps include the two canonized popes John XXIII, and John Paul II, Martino Martini, Saint Pius X, Michelangelo, Bramante, Galileo, Augustus, Enrico Berlinguer, and Dr. S. Arieti.

Take-Out Continued
gether? After all, if we have time to eat in the Moans, then we have time to make a trip or two getting our plate(s) and cup(s) from point A to point B. And if we don't have time, we can get it to go.

Agony Uncle's Mini Advice Column

I went and saw the most badass movie over the weekend and had an epiphany, realizing my new life goal. I want to become an insane assassin. How would you recommend that I use my degree from Hampden-Sydney to do this? After all, you can do anything with a degree from H-SC.

- I Can Be an Assassin, Right?

Dear I Can Be an Assassin, Right?

While it is true that with a degree from Hampden-Sydney College, you can do just about anything, but I do not think you would be using that degree wisely

I hate to reduce our fine institution to such a comparison, but Randolph-Macon has roughly the same amount of students, pays less for their meal plans, and still finds a way to have both trays and take-out boxes, so these concerns probably shouldn't even exist in the first place.

I'm not claiming that I know

by becoming an insane assassin. The reason is that you are insane! Nobody is going to hire a crazy person who is then liable to do just about anything irrational. It's madness. Therefore, I recommend becoming a spy; it's the next best thing, and you kind of have to split your personality.

Is it ever appropriate to wear hats in class?

-Haven't Washed Hair In Days

Dear Haven't Washed Hair In Days,

It is never appropriate to wear hats in class, nor is it appropriate to wear them at mealtimes, in a restaurant, in public buildings such as schools, libraries, courthouses, or other government buildings, at the movies or the theatre, when the national anthem is played, or when the United States flag passes by.

how things operate with THC or what goes on behind the scenes; I'm simply a student who has missed several lunches and dinners because I didn't have the time to sit down and eat. I think I speak for all the empty bellies on this campus when I say that we don't want an explanation; we just want take-out boxes.

Retention Rate Numbers Soar, Who's to Blame?

Joseph Lantagne '16
Staff Writer

Our school has never been one to change quickly, but representatives from the faculty, staff, and student body have come together to help our school become a better place. By working together, twenty-two members of our campus have already given the school its highest freshman retention rate since 2003.

Last year, a steering committee was created to work with Noel-Levitz Higher Education Consulting. This committee is made up of faculty, students, and staff. Dr. J. Michael Utzinger, who co-chairs the committee with Dean of Students David Klein, is proud of the broad representation of the school in this effort. This committee and the consulting firm were put together in order to explore how we can raise the retention rate without lowering the standards of the students at the college. This goal of increasing our retention rate is for the betterment of the school as having more students means that the school will have more money in re-invest back into the students. It was then determined that five subcommittees, focused on various areas of student life at Hampden-Sydney, were needed. These five areas were enhanced advising, the early alert system, living learning communities, student engagement, and service excellence in the classroom.

According to Dr. Utzinger, the

committee moved forward with the hypothesis that "if we come up with plans to address these areas, then we enhance the intellectual climate and satisfy students, and satisfied students stay." This committee has already accomplished quite a lot on campus to improve student life both in and out of the classroom. Fire pits will be installed on campus soon, living learning communities have been implemented with for a large number of freshmen this year, the early alert system and deficiencies help students succeed, and the "H-SC Bored" website was launched as a product of these subcommittees. A lot of these ideas were concocted after the committee reviewed the Student Satisfaction Inventory Survey last year. This survey had students answer questions about what is done well at the school and how important it is that this area is done well. Thirty percent of the student body participated in this survey, which is a large percentage of response for a survey of this kind on our campus.

The retention rate measuring last year's freshmen coming back for sophomore year is the highest it has been since 2003. 82.3% of eligible freshmen returned this fall, a slight jump over last year's retention rate of 78.4%. This happened before most of the plans got instituted so there isn't any conclusive evidence yet. "One data-point is not sufficient to determine if our plan is a success or not, but the persistence rate we will get next semester will begin to give us an idea," said Dr. Utzinger.

ID Swipes Off-Campus Continued

The merchants who will have access to our ID cards will require a signature from the buyer, but if a student loses his card, he needs to report it stolen immediately, either online or at the Computing Center. Additionally, to avoid hazardous situations that could arise, merchants will not be selling alcohol or



Dr. Utzinger. Photo Credit: hsc.edu

While the retention rate is the determined by the number of students from a class that are retained from the fall semester of one year to the fall semester of the next, persistence rate is the rate of students who stay at Hampden-Sydney from the fall semester into the spring semester.

Dr. Utzinger felt that the committee would be a success anyway as, "it is a great thing at Hampden-Sydney when you have students, faculty, and staff all working together towards a common goal." Agreed, having student input to the degree that we have here is a truly unique characteristic of Hampden-Sydney that makes this school one of a kind.

tobacco products via Tiger Dollars.

At this point, the Fishin' Pig is the only restaurant that will be part of the program, but other businesses are certainly open to the possibility. Smith says, "as far as technology is concerned, we are way ahead of the curve," and mentions potential future expansions to the program. After getting the technology set up with the Fishin' Pig, the next project will be getting our cards to work with the vending machines on campus. The school would also be open to including more restaurants in town and even stores like

Wal-Mart, with Smith adding, "I've got a whole box full of readers over there, and once we get them working, we'll put them to use."

Smith also asks that students keep an eye and ear open for any businesses that might be interested in joining the program and tell interested managers and owners to contact the Business Office. A great number of changes have swept across our campus in the last couple of years, but none seem to have streamlined the dining process as much as the new cards and card readers we have received.

Student Charities Continued

to t-shirts, the student government encourages fraternities, local businesses, and other groups to give. Last year, the student government was able to raise five thousand dollars. They have high hopes this year; Gilani stated, "this year we hope to raise —" with Chief-of-Staff Tarun Sharma cutting him off, "— ten thousand dollars." Shirts will be sold at the bottom of the stairs at lunch until the Macon Game and also during The Game until they run out. Gilani's friendly advice to the student body is to "get your's first, because they will run out." Sharma commented, "they're the sh*t."

The Hampden-Sydney *Tiger* is also raising funds through t-shirts this year. Heading up the plan is Copy Editor and t-shirt designer Parker Dunaway, who says that "all profits that the newspaper will be collecting are going towards the ODK's Cares for Kids Charity." He is confident going forth as a fledgling charity group, saying, "I, along with other members of the staff, editors and writers alike, came

together to design a shirt, a shirt that we think will sell very well to the Hampden-Sydney community with the goal in mind of benefiting those in need during the holiday season." Editor-in-chief of the *Tiger*, Mason Watkins '15, commented on the effort, saying, "We felt that, as an organization that is exceedingly involved in all campus activities, we should start doing more to make a difference than just sitting back and talking about it." He clarified, saying, "While talking about the campus may be the definition of our responsibility, we currently have the resources and determined staff to pull off a charitable effort, while at the same time getting the *Tiger's* name out there."

So, over the next few weeks you will see shirts, bacon, and activities on all sides from organizations that want your money. It is good to realize that these are all for good causes. Giving will leave a good mark on your karma and possibly a lifelong mark on a future brother or a young child.

The Dawn of the Battle of the Artists

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Staff Writer

Students interested in drawing, painting, or photography should make note of the upcoming art show competition. Professors Jonathan Metzger, Mary Prevo, and Pam Fox will judge student submissions in a variety of media. Students, professors, and staff, as well as other members of the community, are invited to the opening reception on November 13th at 4 p.m. in Winston Hall.

The gallery of student submissions will be open until 5:30 on the 13th, as well as the entirety of Macon weekend for those who are interested in attending but cannot make it to the opening. Food and beverages will be provided for the grand opening and the competition, which will be the first of its kind on our campus. The Fine Arts department urges all students to participate in the event, as it



Senior Brandon Fox paints bio professors. Photo Credit: C. Williams-Morales

should be great fun for both those who submit pieces and those who simply want to admire the artwork.

Fine Arts also has a variety of other events going on during the week: the Men's Chorus and Acousticals concert—featuring Mary Ann Archer, Christopher Swanson, and Nathaniel Perry on instruments—will be held November 13th at 8 p.m. in Craw-

ley Forum, and Romeo and Juliet will be performed November 6th and 7th, as well as the 13th and 14th, at 8 p.m. in Johns Auditorium. Visual Arts professors also urge students to take one of their courses next semester, as they offer a wide variety of subjects, including history of Western art, Greco-Roman architecture, and introductions to photography and drawing.

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